

Duck soup

Football team goes down 35-13 against Oregon

□ SPORTS - PAGE 4

Falling to Troy

USC stuns volleyball team in 5-game match

□ SPORTS - PAGE 4

Red wave crash

Fresno State rolls over soccer team

□ SPORTS - PAGE 4

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 85, No. 47

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, November 4, 1985

A.S. tries, tries again to fill judiciary

By David Wenstrom
Daily staff writer

Trying to fill the Associated Students Judiciary this year has been something of a comedy of errors, but nobody is laughing.

"It has been fairly difficult," said Mark Bonine, a member of the judicial selection committee.

Not aware that a separate selection committee must be formed, the A.S. interviewed judiciary applicants through the personnel selection committee. Then a judicial selection committee was formed and interviews held, but the committee lacked the A.S. adviser and a former faculty justice as specified in the A.S. Constitution. A

third round of interviews was held, still lacking a former faculty justice, and the selection committee selected four candidates to present to the A.S. Board of Directors for a vote.

"I think they made the best effort to get the proper people there," said Debby Boucher, one of the candidates presented to the board for approval.

On Wednesday, the board appointed Kim Van Tran, Carlos Rodriguez and Bonine to the judiciary. Van Tran and Rodriguez were appointed to one-year positions and Bonine's term expires in February 1986. Bonine was a member of last year's judiciary.

Boucher, also of last year's judiciary, was rejected by the board 5-4-2.

"We're trying to get the judiciary back on a semi-rotation," said A.S. Director of Personnel Lor Fogel.

Fogel said that ideally, two students would be appointed in the fall and two in the spring.

The three appointments followed an eight week selection process, including three rounds of interviews and some "bending of the rules." And the A.S. still needs to fill one student position on the judiciary.

The judiciary, composed of four students and two fac-

ulty members, determines the constitutionality of A.S. actions, among other things. All four student judiciary positions, one-year terms, expired in the spring.

Jim Rowen, a judiciary applicant not recommended by the selection committee to the board, said the selection process was in "error."

"In two weeks, I'm going to be forming a committee for the recall of the judiciary," said Rowen, a member of the A.S. board from 1979 to 1982. "Paul Sonneman (A.S. executive assistant) told me they decided to have a two-tiered selection system, but there's no procedures in the A.S. Constitution that specify a two-tiered system."

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You make the call



Steve Alden — Daily photo editor

Fresno State's Kevin Williams disputes a referee's call while SJSU's Nick Rotteveel takes

a breather. The referee gave Williams a yellow card for unsportsman-like conduct. Wil-

liams' gesture resulted in his ejection from the game. See story on page four.

Bentel's sagging ceilings ruled safe

By Herb Mukhtarian
Daily staff writer

Three rooms on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall will not be closed because of sagging ceilings, said Fred Atilano, architectural coordinator for facilities development and operation.

The determination to keep the building open was made after the university's consultant engineer looked at the ceiling Friday morning and decided there was no danger of it caving in.

Atilano said Thursday that the sagging ceiling was noticed when facilities personnel were making a routine check to see why several ceiling tiles had fallen in the rooms.

J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice president, called in the consultant after climbing into the Dwight Bentel Hall attic Thursday evening.

Evans said that the building was suffering from "a case of old age setting in."

The engineer said the plaster was simply pulling away from the framing because of age.

Plant Operations will be in the building early Monday morning to make repairs, Atilano said.

He said the tiles will be removed from the plaster, and long, self-tapping screws will be used to reattach the plaster to the framing. The tiles will then be reattached.

Repairs are scheduled to be made in rooms 203, 204 and 208. Room 203 is a classroom and Room 204 is the office of journalism Profs. Ken Blase and Bill Tillinghast. Room 208 is the Spartan Daily office.

Atilano said Room 204 should not be used until repairs are made, but the Spartan Daily offices can remain open.

He said that the office could remain open while repairs are being done, but that the Spartan Daily staff should cover their computer equipment to protect it from dust and debris. The sagging area is in one corner of the room.

The ceilings in the west end of the building are constructed of wood framing, which supports the metal lath to which the ceiling plaster is attached. The acoustic ceiling tile is glued to the plaster.

Lath is metal screening or wire mesh used as a base for plaster.

Mid-year budget reports to go before Senate today

By Herb Mukhtarian
Daily staff writer

Mid-year budget reports are scheduled to be presented to the Academic Senate by various SJSU executive branches at its regular meeting today.

John Gruber, academic vice president, states in a letter to all senate members that the purpose of the report is to inform them about funding for instructional areas.

Gruber states that the funding budget drawn up before the end of the previous year allows deans and department heads to plan for the next year, but is considered provisional.

By November it is usually determined just where the money is going, which means a more accurate budget overview can be done.

In addition to the report from the academic vice president's office, the senate also has a report from the executive vice president's office and general overview of the SJSU budget.

The 1985-86 SJSU budget total is

\$103.7 million, with \$79.1 million allocated to programs and departments, and \$24.6 million going to university operating expenses.

The senate is also scheduled to have the proposed 1986-87 and 1987-88 academic calendars before it for approval.

The senate is required to approve proposed calendars for the two years following the current year.

The instruction and research committee had to work a minimum of 170 academic days (and a maximum of 180) around 12 holidays and winter and spring breaks.

The committee determines when final exams, commencement and the first and last days of classes are.

The university calendar was changed in 1976-77 to allow one more week between the fall and spring semesters, in response to a poll of faculty and students. SJSU student have almost a month off between semesters.

Nuclear facility called safe

By Anne Gelhaus
Daily staff writer

No serious accidents have occurred in SJSU's nuclear science facility since it was established in 1973, and staff members feel that the campus is safe from exposure to toxic levels of radiation.

"Our goal is to be so well prepared for an emergency that there will be no far-reaching effects," said Ruth Yaffe, administrator for the nuclear science facility in Duncan Hall.

Students in chemistry and physics classes use the facility to learn techniques for working with radioactive materials, said radiation safety officer Roger Kloepping.

Students who use the facility for only a single lab re-

continued on back page

Games area re-opens

By Tyrone van Hooydonk
Daily staff writer

After missing three completion dates, the recently remodeled Student Union games area held its "Grand Re-Opening" Friday, but its new pingpong room is still not finished.

Six electrical floor outlets were not correctly installed and stick out of the floor one-eighth of an inch, said Terry Gregory, SUGALAND director. It is possible for players to trip on the outlets, he said.

"They have to be flush with the floor to be safe. . . otherwise we got a tremendous liability problem," Gregory said.

The outlets were not correctly installed by the remodeling contractors, Ray Wilson Co., Gregory said. Foreman Larry Fulk could not be reached for comment.



Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Three students play pinball in the remodeled SUGALAND

"I think it was just a communication problem," Gregory said. "I don't really think they understood the severity of the problem."

Gregory said the table tennis room may not be open for as long as

two weeks.

The first scheduled completion date for the remodeling project was Sept. 27. The other dates were Oct. 14 and Oct. 21. SUGALAND missed its

continued on back page

SPARTAN DAILY

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Bionic age closer than you think

With advanced technology reaching into the medical fields, it is becoming possible to replace defective or worn-out body parts in humans.

More and more, people around the country are receiving organ transplants, joint replacements or artificial limbs.

The technology is at the same time wonderful, and the creator of an ethical problem. How long will it be before it is possible to replace every body organ and live an extra 50 or 100 years?

The merits of artificial limbs, hearts and bone replacements are obvious. People who would otherwise die or be substantially handicapped can lead more productive lives.

But will we limit ourselves as to how far we are will-

•One million women have breast implants or reconstruction of some type, to go with the 5,000 men that have non-functioning implants to replace missing testicles. Another 5,000 men have functioning penile implants to help beat impotence.

•About 14,000 women around the world are participating in tests of an implanted contraceptive.

•Ten thousand diabetics receive their insulin doses from implanted pumps.

•Fifteen million people wear contact lenses and a half million more have lens implants. Scientists may someday perfect the electronic eye they are working on.

•Fifteen million women embellish their fingernails and 3 million men wear fake hair.

These accomplishments, made possible by perpetually advancing technology, are fine and dandy, but what will happen when scientists and doctors have the resources and capabilities to replace multiple body parts?

"The Six Million Dollar Man" is suddenly making the jump from TV-land to reality. The phrase "We have the technology... We can rebuild him," may no longer be a playground joke.

The decision will have to come from someone. Once scientists have a better understanding of just how the human body works, they should be able to replace any body parts.

Widespread use of synthetic skin for burn victims or machines that tap the human nervous system that would allow the paralyzed to walk, the blind to see or the deaf to hear, may be in the near future.

Following not far behind will be ways to make people live long enough to have intelligent conversations with their great-grandchildren.

It is possible that some folks could live 100 years and decide they have seen everything, and it won't be worth it to stick around, and others might want to live forever.

Although the human race may not have to cross this bridge for some time, the day will eventually come.

Who will be given the responsibility to decide how immortal the rest of us will be allowed to become?

There are people who say the day may never come, but then some people said it was impossible to go to the moon.



Herb Muktarian

ing to go?

•Surgeons put 100,000 heart valves, 2 million artificial blood vessels, 500,000 pacemakers and about 130 blood pumps into people each year.

•Sixty million Americans wear replacement dental hardware of some kind. The days of wearing dentures at 25-years-old are almost gone.

•Five million more wear hearing aids, including President Reagan.

•Scientists are beginning to use computers to custom fit the half-million skeletal replacements doctors make every year.

College Board's entrance examinations unrealistic

The teacher just checked your I.D. He then asks you if you have at least two pencils. He says you have one hour to complete this section of the test. You may now begin.

Sound familiar? Most of those attending the university went through this in their junior and senior year of high school. It's the typical Scholastic Aptitude Test setting.

On just these four hours the students' college futures depend. Students who do incredibly well can attend the college of their choice, and students who do poorly will probably attend their second or third choice.

The SAT, as well as the American College Tests, are not fair tests for admission requirements. Why such tests are given is obvious, but they fail to consider outside influences that could make a difference between a good score and a bad score.

A group which calls itself Fair Test agrees that the standardized testing, such as the SAT, is unfair. The group is a coalition of critics who want to replace what they consider to be culturally biased test questions with fairer ones. Their main target is the College Board, which sponsors the SAT.

Fair Test claims some of the test questions underpredict the abilities of blacks, Hispanics, rural Americans and creative people of all races.

This is so true. Some of those questions on the SAT are too difficult and are plain ridiculous.

Getting into the university of your choice, whether it be in the California State University system or another system, relies on both the score you get on the SAT and your GPA. The score you need on the SAT is determined by the GPA. For example, someone with 3.8 GPA only

needs 530 points on the SAT for the CSU system compared to someone with a 2.5 GPA needs 1000 points on the SAT.

To think that after three years of trying to get the best grades you could and all that hard work, the SAT can determine your future.

The devil's advocate would say that without the SAT, how would freshman requirements be decided. That is understandable. But what about those students who honestly had a bad test day on that early Saturday morning?



Shannon Rasmussen

Maybe one person taking the exam was a football player and had a game the night before. Maybe another person's best friend was in a car accident the night before. Maybe another person taking the exam had test anxiety. There is so much more to take into consideration in addition to a mere SAT score.

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters. This is a page that gives you an opportunity to air your views on important issues.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters won't be printed.

The opinions appearing on the forum page are the opinions of the individual writer.

The editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily.

Deliver letters to the Daily office, on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or at the information center in the Student Union.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

Between the Lines



Aaron Crowe

Ortega learns a lesson

WHEN MOST PEOPLE make mistakes they try to learn from them, but some mistakes are so big that there is too much to learn.

Although Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega has learned a little from his recent mistake of suspending civil rights, he still has much to learn about how to run a country.

The Sandinista government suspended the people's civil rights when a new state of emergency was declared on the evening of Oct. 15. Some of the rights suspended were free expression, public assembly, strikes and privacy of postal communications.

The rights were taken away to help build a democracy.

"Nicaragua is building a democracy that can respond to the needs of the Nicaraguan people and that's the important thing," said Mariam Hooker, press secretary at the Nicaragua embassy in Washington, D.C.

Two rights that were taken away but were restored last week are the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty and the right to trial by jury. That's part of the lesson Ortega learned from his decree.

A leader can take some rights away without people squawking too loudly, but if he goes too far in suspending normal constitutional guarantees, people will shout.

Nicaragua has been in a state of emergency since March 1982 when the United States started backing the contras. The recent decree was only to be enforced against those who support the contras.

At least that's what the government says. "This state of emergency is just going to be followed very meticulously from now on in order to prevent those acts of sabotage or terrorism inside of Nicaragua at this point," Hooker said. "And that does not affect any people in Nicaragua who are not involved in any kind of contra revolutionary activities."

"It will just be in effect for those people who are involved in any kind of contra revolutionary activities from now on," she said.

But during a state of emergency it could be hard to determine who is and who isn't on the side of the government. Nicholas Rizza, of Amnesty International, said he has not seen the decree but that "when a government imposes something like this they're in effect imposing it on everybody."

IN WHAT NICARAGUA considers a war, the enemy must be stopped. The Sandinistas argue they cannot afford to allow the opposition to organize. But sometimes innocent lives can get in the way of the governmental machine that can't tell who is on what side.

"It's another step toward imposing a total regime on the people," said Joe Reap, a spokesman for the state department.

While both the United States and Nicaraguan governments sling propaganda at each other, Ortega's mistake grows bigger by the day.

"Nicaragua will be heading toward communism, where there is no free speech anyway," said SJSU political science Prof. Kent Schellenger.

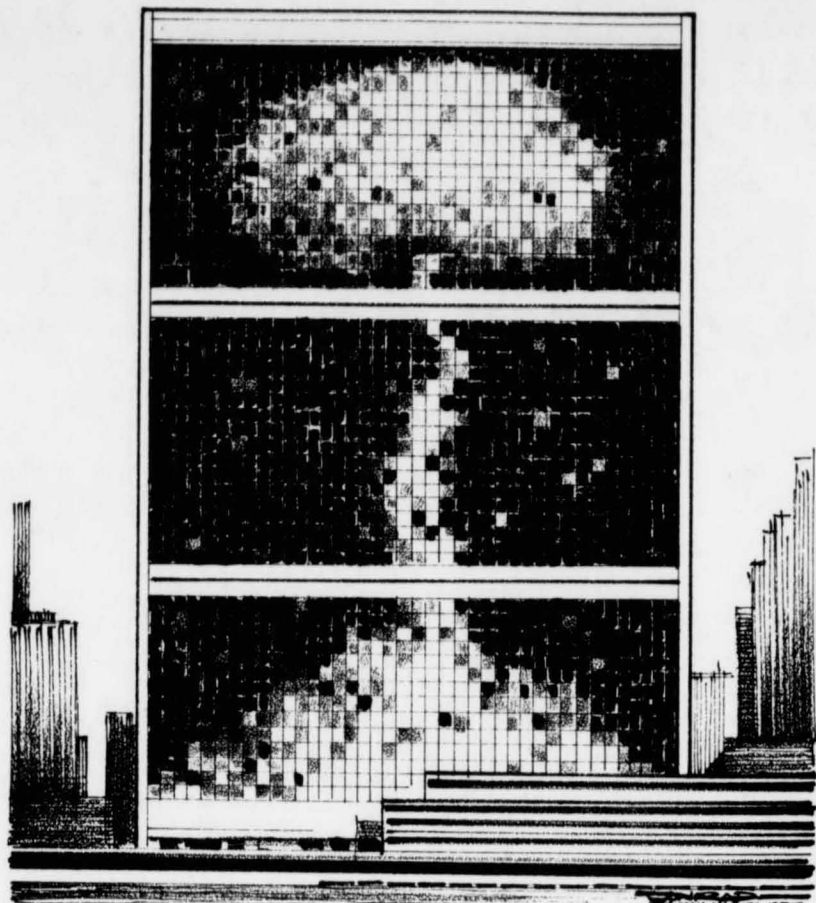
Ortega has already learned from his mistake. Some of the civil rights have been awarded back to the citizens. But it is not enough.

Maybe Ortega needs a teacher to help him learn his lesson. Chances are it will be the United States, according to political science Prof. Alden Voth.

Nicaragua will be in turmoil until "Ortega realizes he's not going to get away with a pro-Soviet and anti-American attitude," Voth said.

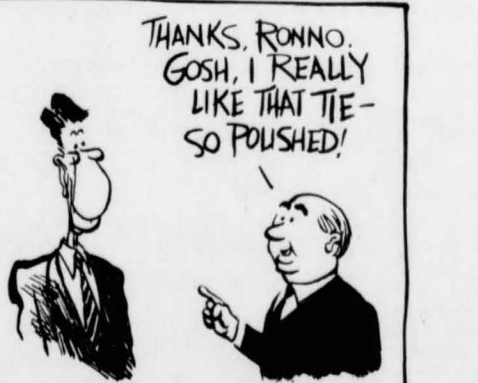
The sad part of Ortega's lesson is, that he, like Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, will be a successful dictator only when he gets the stamp of approval from the United States.

Aaron Crowe is assistant city editor. Between the Lines is an open forum for editors and appears every Monday.



REFLECTIONS

GENEVA FASHIONS



20th century is age of genocide, prof says

By Laura Cronin

Daily staff writer

Our era has many names. It has been described as the atomic age, the age of the new biology, the micro-electronic age or the era of post-industrial society. But there is a darker side to the 20th century, anthropology Prof. James Freeman said.

"It may well be that we will be remembered not as the age of stunning discoveries, but as the age of genocide," Freeman said. "The age of the deliberate mass destruction of large numbers of unarmed civilians."

Progress is the notion that the world is better now than the one that came before, Freeman said. But the 20th century has shown a rise in the capability through technology to incarcerate and kill more, he said.

"Those who kill don't keep records, and those who die cannot keep records," Freeman said.

What we have are, at best, estimates, Freeman said. Deliberate crimes against humanity have cost at least 100 million people their lives, and that, he said, is a very conservative estimate. The range is from 100 million to 250 million people that have been killed by governments or subordinate agencies. This translates to one out of every 30 people who have been killed in this way.

Estimates of the number of people killed in the Soviet Union and China alone number conservatively from 135 to 175 million, he said.

The list of major cases of genocide, in the last 90 years, includes some of the following: About 1.4 million Armenians in Turkey were killed during World War I; the Russian Revolution and Civil War account for at least 14 million civilian deaths; the purges in the 1933 famine in the Ukraine are estimated to have killed between 3 million and 7 million; deportations to Central Asia of the Turkish peoples that killed up to 50,000 people from hunger and cold; and more recently, approximately 110,000 Crimean Tartars died in the mid-1960's.

The list is only partial, Freeman said. We have only begun to hear about the estimated 1.5 to 3 million people killed in Cambodia, he

'No one is above this. It is a world problem. It is a problem of humanity.'

— James Freeman, anthropology prof

said. And in Ethiopia today, there is the deliberate destruction of tribes.

"No one is above this," Freeman said. "It is a world problem. It is a problem of humanity," he said.

The message of the Holocaust survivor and the Japanese concentration camp survivor who came to SJSU is immediate, he said. Their message that it can happen again is not of antiquarian interest, he said.

"The message is immediate, Freeman said. "We must not forget. We must realize that the potential for inhumanity remains. It must be recognized, it must be dealt with so

that we leave this world a better place than we found it," he said.

Freeman said it is not getting better. He said what's happening is widespread annihilation while the world stands by and watches.

In most small societies, cooperation is stressed. When people fight, war is ritualized, not complete and total annihilation.

This trend to wide scale inhumanity is not innate, he said. Annihilation accelerated with the rise of the nation state, and technology used it.

There is a problem for American citizens who consider themselves well educated and who consider themselves conscious of what is happening in the world around them, Freeman said.

There have been other situations besides the Holocaust in which we have found ourselves either unwilling or unable to do much about it. The issue is not laying blame, although this could be done; the issue for us to consider is what kind of a society we live in, Freeman said.

Panhellenic honors given to sororities

By Steve Pipe

Daily staff writer

The honor of the highest grade point average among campus sororities and the trophy cup that goes with it now rest in the hands of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The sorority wrested the title from Chi Omega, which had won the last three semesters.

Alpha Kappa Alpha placed first with an overall grade point average of 2.78. Delta Zeta was second with a house GPA of 2.69, and Chi Omega came in third at 2.67.

"This is a step forward for our sorority," Pammelyne Moseley, Alpha Kappa Alpha dean of pledges, said. "We knew what our grades were, and we knew the GPA of last year's winner. We felt confident we'd at least place in the top three."

The Scholarship Dessert, honoring members of Panhellenic sororities each semester, took place in the Student Union Ballroom. The contest is meant to encourage academic achievement and sorority unity. Panhellenic President Teri Kay Shiozaki said.

Panhellenic consists of seven sororities at SJSU.

Shiozaki awarded a plaque for the pledge class with the highest GPA to Alpha Kappa Alpha. The most improved GPA went to Delta Zeta.

Karen Silcox was named "Sister of the Semester" for her involvement with her sorority, Alpha Phi, the Panhellenic association, and the Greek system on campus.

"It was quite an honor," Silcox said. "It's nice to be recognized by your peers."

Last year Silcox, a senior nursing major, was vice president of Alpha Phi, and is currently activities chairwoman for her house.

Certificates were given to 13 women with a GPA of 3.5 or higher. They were: Kristen Coles, Julie Lohr and Amy Templeton of Alpha Phi; Whitney Medeiros, Christina Perry, Lei Robinson and Laura Wade of Chi Omega; Sheila Carson, Jonette Yahrmatter and Therese O'Brian of Delta Gamma; and Theresa George, Chris Paratore and Shannon Rasmussen of Delta Zeta.

Dancer to instruct master class tomorrow

By Gloria J. Debowski

Daily staff writer

Anybody who has wanted to dance in a Broadway show will have a chance to come close tomorrow when "A Chorus Line" cast member Pamm Drake teaches a master class.

Drake's class, at 2 p.m. in Spartan Complex, Room 219, will include choreography from the musical. A participation fee may be charged at the door but it's free to watch.

Following the class, Drake will conduct a studio hour in Hugh Gillis Hall room 103. Drake said she will discuss working in a Broadway show and what it's like to be on tour. She will also talk about competition in the theater profession.

Drake has appeared in the international and national companies of "A Chorus Line." She also appeared this summer in the San Francisco production "Dance Between the Lines."

Pamm Drake

... 'A Chorus Line' cast member



Supporting her career of professional dancing, Drake has a master's degree in dance from UCLA. "I really love teaching," Drake said. Currently she is applying for a dance specialist teaching position in SJSU's Theatre Arts Department.

Drake is also choreographer and director of her own dance company. "Dance/10" recently completed a production called "The Evolution of Jazz," a history of theater dancing from the Charleston to break dancing. The production was performed at local schools, clubs and theaters.

"It is one of my best achievements," Drake said.

Drake is currently playing the role of Diana, a role she performed on Broadway, in the San Jose Civic Light Opera production of a "A Chorus Line." Diana performs the popular song, "What I Did For Love," in the musical.

Other members from the CLO production also may assist in teaching the class.

Health Services helps smokers breathe easy

By Denver Lewellen

Daily staff writer

Imagine 24 hours without cigarettes.

On Thursday, Nov. 21, The American Cancer Society anticipates that millions of people across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours.

It's part of "The Great American Smokeout," and SJSU Student Health Services plans to do as much as possible to encourage people to give up their cigarettes, if only for a day.

Members of the Student Health Advisory Committee, SHAC, plan to set up a table in the Student Union on Nov. 18, three days before the event, and distribute information on how to stop smoking and where to get professional help for people who feel they can't quit on willpower alone.

"Adopt a Smoker" forms will also be handed out.

The "Adopt a Smoker" program is the American Cancer Society's effort to get non-smokers to participate in the smokeout day. By "adopting" a smoker, non-smokers agree to be the support system of the adoptee, providing encouragement and cigarette substitutes, such as fruit or peanuts, when neces-

sary. "It would be great if people volunteered to be adopted," said Barb Skrbina, a member of SHAC. "They could just sign up with us and we'd match them with someone. It could be fun."

SHAC plans to hold a raffle for participants. Prizes will include a free restaurant dinner and free bowling games in the Student Union.

"Hopefully," said Jim Yeh, another member of SHAC, "The Great American Smokeout" will act as a catalyst to get smokers to start thinking about what they're doing to themselves and other people."

Some "quit tips" offered by the American Cancer Society are:

- Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
- Keep a supply of gum, carrot sticks, etc. on hand.
- Drink lots of liquids, staying away from coffee and alcohol.
- When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, then release it slowly.
- Exercise to relieve the tension.
- Try quitting with a friend.
- Let people know that you are trying to quit.

Costa Rican arrested in Miami airport

A Costa Rican professor scheduled to speak at Stanford University last month was arrested by U.S. Immigration officials and barred entry to the United States.

According to Sharon Phillips, coordinator of Latin American Stud-

Around Other Campuses

ies at Stanford, Rodolfo Cerdas, a political science professor at the University of Costa Rica, was arrested in Miami by officials from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

When he showed his passport at customs, Phillips said, he was questioned as to the purpose of his visit, and all of the documents he was carrying were confiscated. He was then questioned about his political beliefs before being told that he could not enter the country.

A fight broke out during a special Associated Students, Inc. senate meeting last month at California State University, Sacramento, when Richard Smith attempted to address ASI President Velma Hall.

Hall's husband, John, fought with Smith inside the council chambers, then again outside, before campus police arrived to break it up.

The meeting had been called to initiate impeachment procedures against Hall.

Around Other Campuses is compiled by Daily staff writer Phil Loomis.

Center buys letters of Nobel winner

By Gloria J. Debowski

Daily staff writer

The Steinbeck Research Center now possesses a collection of 31 letters, acquired for \$47,575, written by the Nobel Prize winning author to Wanda Van Brunt in 1948-1949.

The unpublished letters constitute one of the largest collections purchased by a university in the last five years, Robert DeMott, director of the center, said. The letters have been transcribed because Steinbeck's small, slanted letters are difficult to read, DeMott said.

"(The letters) reveal an aspect of John Steinbeck's life that very little has been known about," DeMott said. Steinbeck had just been divorced by his second wife, Gwyndolyn, and she had custody of their two children, he said. "He was very depressed. Apparently, (Van Brunt) sustained him in a lot of ways."

Van Brunt and her husband at the time had met Steinbeck and Carol (his first wife) around 1940 in Mexico. She and Steinbeck became close friends in the fall of 1948, at which time he began sending her letters in New York from Pacific Grove.

In the first letter, written Sept. 13, 1948, Steinbeck writes, "I seem to do dreadful things to women, Wanda. They go to pieces and suffer greatly and finally can't stand it anymore... I was thinking of this recently and wondering whether I would ever get the confidence to try again — actually to live with a woman I mean. It's a shyness like the reluctance to walk into a third punch in the nose."

Van Brunt, now in her 80s, waited to sell the letters until Steinbeck's first wife died, although they had been divorced for several years at

the time of their correspondence. "Apparently, she didn't want Carol to know she'd been involved with her ex-husband," DeMott said.

The center, which has an annual budget of about \$10,000 to purchase Steinbeck-related items, was able to purchase the collection with extra money from the library budget, he said.

In addition to the letters, one of the center's best acquisitions has been of a journal he kept from 1933 to 1935, DeMott said. Purchased for \$20,000 last year, the journal is now worth about \$75,000, he added.

A description of another letter, written by Steinbeck to family friend and protege Dennis Murphy, is available at the center for \$20, DeMott said. "Your Only Weapon is Your Work," reveals Steinbeck's support of Murphy's writing and career, DeMott said. Publication is limited to 500 numbered copies.

Steinbeck buffs can visit the center on the sixth floor of Wahlquist Library North by appointment or Mondays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., or Thursdays between 10 a.m. and noon.

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Ducks capitalize on Spartans' mistakes

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

EUGENE, Ore. — The stage was set for an offensive showdown Saturday when SJSU took on the Oregon Ducks.

The game matched the Spartans, second in the PCAA in total offense, against Oregon's defense, ranked 103rd out of the 105 teams in Division I-A football.

However, the Spartans didn't meet their curtain call, losing to the Ducks, 35-13.

SJSU's only touchdown was scored not by the offense, but resulted from a 78-yard return of an interception by free safety Freddie Payton with 11:30 left in the first quarter.

"They waited for us to make the mistakes," said SJSU offensive coordinator Terry Shea. "We expected a few (riskier) things that they had been doing in previous games, but they really went conservative and we were the ones who ended up self-destructing."

Evidence of the self-destruction: Oregon had been allowing an average of 486 yards and 33 points per game;

the Spartans gained just 343 yards total offense in scoring their 13 points.

Shea described the play of quarterback Doug Allen, who completed 18 of 32 passes for 183 yards, as "sporadic."

"He must learn to set his feet and throw the football," Shea said of Allen, who also threw two interceptions. "He had receivers who were open today on several occasions and he got flushed out (of the pocket)."

Oregon head coach Rich Brooks gave much of the credit for the Spartans' offensive woes to his beleaguered defense.

"I'm proud of the defensive effort today," Brooks said. "We had some key breakdowns where we let them out of a couple of long-yardage situations, but the bottom line is that the defense did not allow a touchdown. I think our defense played its best game of the year."

Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert said his team just didn't come through in key situations.

"We just didn't give ourselves a chance to win because we didn't play quite as smart as we'd like to," he

'They waited for us to make the mistakes. We expected a few (riskier) things that they had been doing in previous games, but they really went conservative and we were the ones who ended up self-destructing.'

— Terry Shea,
SJSU offensive coordinator

said. "As hard as we played and as well as we played at times, we just simply don't give ourselves a chance to win because of mental breakdowns."

One of the breakdowns, according to Gilbert, allowed the Ducks to take a 14-7 lead with 4:20 left in the first half.

On a third-down-and-seven play, Duck quarterback Chris Miller dropped back and found flanker Lew Barnes open up the middle.

Barnes caught the ball and took it into the end zone for his second touch-

down of the game — he had also led off the Ducks' scoring when he ram-bled 31 yards for a touchdown earlier in the second quarter.

The play was made possible because the Spartans were blitzing, leaving defensive end Sam Kennedy in single coverage on Barnes.

"Sam was supposed to cover him and he suddenly thought we had checked to another coverage," Gilbert said. "That's a tough job even when you play it properly, but he came off the coverage. It was just a

mental breakdown."

The day was not entirely gloomy for the Spartans, however.

In fact, the early returns looked quite promising.

Following a 33-yard SJSU punt with 12:58 left in the first quarter, Oregon had taken over on offense on the Spartan 41. Three plays later, the Ducks were on the 20 with a first down.

Then a window of opportunity opened for SJSU and Payton stepped in.

Miller went back for his first pass of the game and was under heavy pressure from Spartan linebacker Jim Hollinger and defensive tackle Mace Gouldsby. The hurried pass that Miller got away was intercepted in a leaping effort by Payton, who took it straight up the right sideline for a touchdown.

"We were in a man coverage and I just came up and played my man," Payton said. "I don't think the quarterback saw me so I stepped in front of him (the intended receiver) and picked it off."

Once he had the ball, Payton knew he had a good chance to return it all the way.

"I knew the receiver was the only one out there in the flat," he said. "When I picked it off, I looked around and the only guy left was the quarterback. From his angle, I didn't think he could catch me."

Miller may have made a mistake on that play, but Brooks was impressed with his quarterback's ability to bounce back from such a rocky start.

Once Miller got going, though, the SJSU defense was gone.

Following two second-quarter touchdowns by Oregon (on the 31-yard run by Barnes and the 45-yard pass from Miller to Barnes), the Spartans closed the gap to 14-10 on a 49-yard field goal by placekicker Tony Brown.

That was as close as they would get, though, as the Ducks scored twice in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

The first of the two touchdowns was a sight to behold: tailback Allan Jackson took a handoff from Miller on a second-and-10 play from the SJSU 13 and was stopped at the nine by Spartan strong safety Larry Weldon.

The ball popped from Jackson's hands and bounced right up to Miller, who turned around the left corner and scooted into the end zone.

"That's what I would call getting a good bounce and having a little luck on your side," Brooks said.

STATISTICS		UO
SJSU	17	First downs 27
36-201	17	Rushes-yards 43-257
160	160	Net rushing yards 202
183	183	Passing 259
82	82	Return yards -16
18-32	18-32	Comp.-attempts 18-26
2	2	Had intercepted 1
3-29	3-29	Sacks by 3-21
3-114	3-114	Punts 4-165
4-1	4-1	Fumbles/lost 4-1
10-89	10-89	Penalties-yards 6-56
343	343	Total net yards 461
5.0	5.0	Average yards gained 6.7
1	1	Missed FGs 1
26:58	26:58	Possession time 33:02
SJSU	7 3 0 3 - 13	
UO	14 0 14 7 - 35	

SCORING SUMMARY

SJSU - Payton 78 pass interception return (Brown kick)
UO - Barnes 31 run (MacLeod kick)
UO - Barnes 45 pass from Miller (MacLeod kick)
SJSU - Brown 49 FG
UO - Miller 9 fumble recovery (MacLeod kick)
UO - Holman 54 pass from Miller (MacLeod kick)
SJSU - Brown 32 FG
UO - Parker 1 pass from Miller (MacLeod kick)

SPARTAN RUSHING

Cobarruvias 6-59, Clark 18-57, Allen 9-35, Walker 3-9. Totals 36-160

DUCK RUSHING

Bassett 9-55, Willhite 8-50, Barnes 3-45, Jackson 12-38, Miller 6-26, King 3-5, Team 1-(-5), Coppedge 1-(-12). Totals 43-202.

SPARTAN PASSING

Allen 18-32-2183. Totals 18-32-0-183.

DUCK PASSING

Miller 16-24-1-244, Coppedge 2-2-0-15. Totals 18-26-1-259.

SPARTAN RECEIVING

Thomas 3-59, Clark 7-57, Nash 4-27, Walker 3-27, Moon 1-13. Totals 18-183.

DUCK RECEIVING

Barnes 7-130, Holman 1-54, Parker 2-18, DeBisschop 1-17, Willhite 4-15, Birden 1-11, Bassett 1-7, Verdon 1-7. Totals 18-259.

ATTENDANCE - 25,501

Trojans out battle SJSU

By Anne Spandau
Daily staff writer

The match had been likened to a battle and no one could deny it was hard fought. But in the end, the Spartans just couldn't win the war.

Saturday night's volleyball game saw fifth-ranked SJSU upset by No. 7 USC, 6-15, 15-6, 15-3, 10-15, 15-4 in a non-conference match. The Trojans improved their record to 17-8 and the Spartans dropped to 21-4.

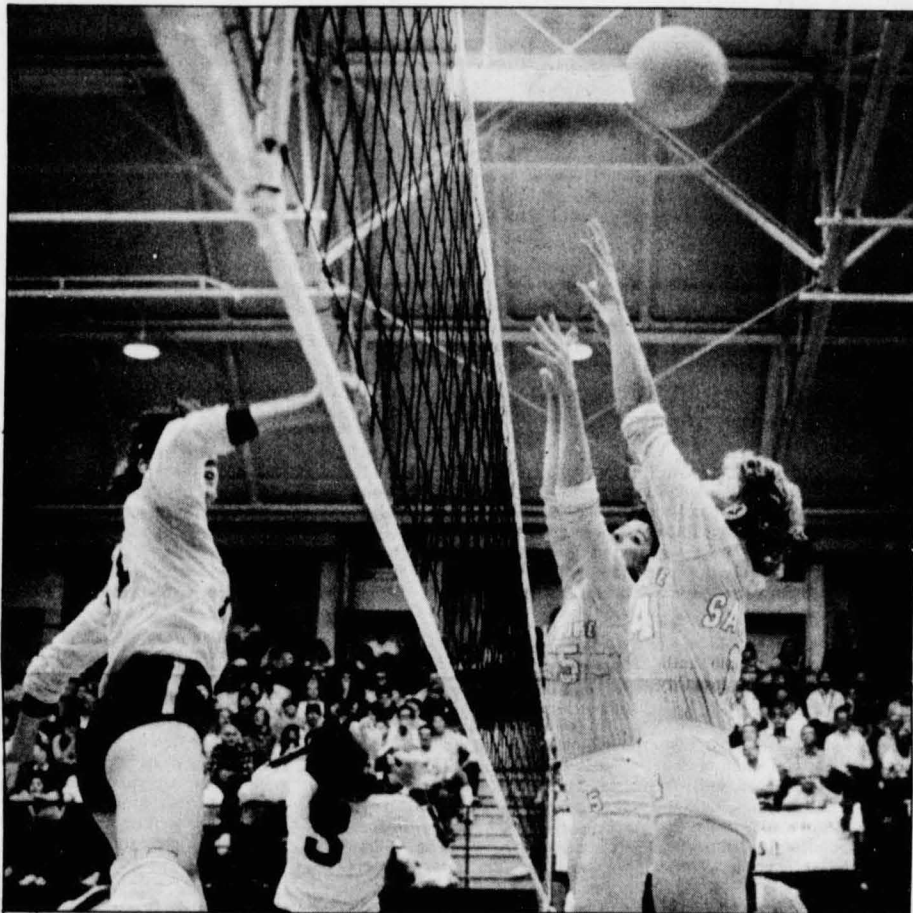
After the match, neither SJSU coaches nor players would talk about the team's performance. They immediately headed out of Spartan Gym for a team meeting.

In the first game, SJSU capitalized on Trojan errors to jump out to a 7-5 lead. Then with Christa Cook serving, SJSU scored four more points, widening its lead to 11-5. Outside hitter Lisa Ice put the game away for the Spartans with a kill.

The momentum appeared to shift in the second game as the Trojans came out ready to get back in the match. USC turned the tables on SJSU and capitalized on Spartan errors to take a commanding 9-2 lead. SJSU made an attempt at a comeback and whittled USC's lead to 12-6, but it was another Spartan error that gave the Trojans the final point.

The third game looked like it would follow the pattern of the second game with USC taking a 10-4 lead when the Spartans put their game back together. With Cook serving, middle blocker Maria Healy and outside hitter Kim Hicks teamed up to block two consecutive Trojan shots, and Hicks scored a kill to narrow the distance, 10-7.

Next, with Danielle Spier serv-



V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

Spartan Lisa Ice, front right, and Maria Healy let one get away to the Trojans

ing, SJSU scored three more times, on kills by Ice and middle blocker Barbara Higgins, and a USC hitting error. On the next plays, USC scored twice and the score was 13-11. The Spartans tied it up at 13-13 on a kill by Cook and a Trojan error.

With the crowd almost in a frenzy, the Spartans handed USC the game with two errors, a hitting

error by Healy and, on the final point, the Spartans failed to hit the ball.

SJSU turned the match around in the fourth game by taking a 9-4 lead with kills by Cook, Higgins, and Ice. USC pulled within two points at 12-10 before the Spartans closed it out on two kills by Ice and

a service ace by Cook, forcing the match into a fifth game.

The final game was totally dominated by USC as the Trojans battled their way to a 10-3 lead. The Spartans gained their final point on a USC error, then USC again took advantage of Spartan errors to make the match history.

Fresno's Red Wave ruins soccer team in 2-0 shutout

By Scott Van Camp
Daily staff writer

The Red Wave crashed down on the SJSU shore Saturday, as the Fresno State soccer team beat the Spartans 2-0 and clinched the Pacific Soccer Conference title at Spartan Field.

Red-clothed Bulldog supporters jammed the bleachers to watch their team win the league crown with a 7-0 mark, and up their overall record to 15-4. The game was also Fresno's ninth straight victory.

The Spartans finished PSC play in sixth place with a 3-4 record and are 6-10-2 overall.

SJSU could not mount an offensive attack against the Bulldogs but played well defensively, head coach Julius Menendez said.

"We were much better today than we were against California. It was a good defensive effort," he said. Cal beat SJSU 6-0 Wednesday.

Offensively SJSU had few chances against the 15th-ranked Bulldogs and were unable to convert those chances into goals, something forward Scott Chase said has plagued the Spartans throughout the season.

"Our defense is good, but our offense has let us down all year," Chase said. "We need to come up with a few guys next year who can score."

Menendez agreed with Chase. "We're able to set the plays up, but we need a couple of finishers to put the ball in," he said.

The team's best chance came early in the second half, when Fresno let SJSU's Ingi Ingason weave his way through for a clear shot against goalie Chato Elgorriaga. The Spartan forward's attempt went directly into the keeper's hands.

In the first half, SJSU's defense kept the ball near midfield with crisp passing for the first 15 minutes.

Then Fresno began to assert itself, and play went from midfield to the Spartan end of the field.

They managed to hold off the Bulldogs until forward Tom Gleason kicked a short shot past SJSU goalie Joe Gangale with six minutes remaining, for a 1-0 lead.

It wasn't until the 77-minute mark, when Bulldog Mike Setalo headed in a shot to make the final score that reality set in for SJSU.

Fresno had 14 shot attempts, to the Spartans' seven and Gangale had six saves in the game, to Elgorriaga's two.

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The Asian American Christian Fellowship will have a music and party night at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, call Christina at 370-9128.

Phi Chi Theta (Business Fraternity) will have general meeting at 6 tonight in BC 004. A fashion consultant and color analyst from Casual Corner will be a guest speaker. For more information, call Cindy Ono at 277-8374.

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will discuss student "blues" from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For more information call Virginia O'Reilly, coordinator.

The Chemistry Department is hosting a seminar at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, Room 505. SJSU Associate Professor Raymond Kellman will speak on "Flourinated

Polycondensates by Solid-Liquid Phase Transfer Catalysis." For more information call Irene at 277-2366.

Small Galleries is having an art show from 6 to 8 tomorrow night in the Art Building.

Campus Crusade for Christ is having a weekly meeting at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Council Chambers. For more information call Don Wilcox at 448-1620.

Members form the Civic Light Opera production of "A Chorus Line" (the original members from the Broadway production) will talk about dancing at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Studio Theatre (HGH 03).

Career Planning and Placement will have a Co-op orientation at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. There will be an introduction to Co-op, focusing on details in procedures and application

techniques. Sign up in Building Q or contact Cheryl Allmen 277-2272.

Career Opportunities for Mass Communication Majors will have panelists present career paths for journalism, advertising and public relations majors at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Umuhum Room.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association is sponsoring "Lunch and Learn with the Rabbis," featuring Rabbi Daniel Pressman, at noon tomorrow in the Hillel Office, 300 S. 10th St. For more information call Marlene at 294-8311.

Black Students of Engineering will accept resumes for a resume book of minority engineers to be presented at local "high-tech" companies. Submit your resume tomorrow in the Engineering Building, Room 335 or the BSE Room. For more information call Ken Jackson at 996-7072 or Marcus at 238-6009.

Daley

Jim Bricker

Eric Kieninger

Erk

Yesterday

Hazardous toxic waste dangers may exist close to SJSU. The Lorentz Barrel and Drum Company, which recycles steel drums that contain various chemicals and material, could still be a potential danger, said Frank Schiavo, environmental studies lecturer.

Approximately 30 people gathered at a meeting at the San Jose City Hall Wednesday night to look at environmental issues and seek solutions to recommend to state and local agencies.

Erk

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Lab students learn safety procedures

continued from page 1

ceive a simple briefing about the equipment and the materials used. These students work with extremely low levels of radiation, Kloepping said.

"Their potential exposure is less than going to Santa Cruz for an afternoon in the sun," he said. "They could ingest all (the materials) and the radiation wouldn't affect them."

Students who use the facility throughout the semester are required to take a nuclear safety class, Kloepping said. Students learn emergency procedures such as decontamination techniques and first aid. They also learn how to handle packages containing radioactive materials and how to bag and discard chemical wastes, Kloepping said.

"We try to teach procedures that students could use in a medical facility and not at Lawrence Livermore Labs."

Carol Steinkamp, an economics major, enrolled in the nuclear safety class so she could work as a secretary for the facility.

"I would have hated taking (the class) for a grade," Steinkamp said. "It's the hardest two-unit class you'll ever take."

Although she has no interest in nuclear science, Steinkamp said she benefited from the class.

"Most people don't think about radiation in everyday things, like bananas," she said. Students must receive a grade of C or better in the class to be able to use the facility, Kloepping said.

"All students (in the facility) are normally under the direct supervision of a faculty member or myself," he said.

Students must wear a film badge to measure their exposure to radiation while working in the facility, Kloepping said.

"Natural background radiation (given off by everyday objects) is about 100 millirems per year at sea level," Kloepping said. "The highest level that a student has been exposed to is probably not more than one or two millirems."

One millirem is barely measurable, he said.

Faculty members survey the facility once a month to determine radiation levels, Kloepping said. The levels normally don't exceed one-tenth of a millirem, he said.

The facility's high-level nuclear power sources are protected by two-ton lead shields, Kloepping said. One source is buried 50 feet under Duncan Hall, he said.

"The law says that sources have to be built so the structures won't rupture," Yaffe said.

Chemical spills occur, but they are contained in trays lined with absorbent paper, she said.

The nuclear facility would have to be evacuated in the event of an earthquake, fire, or bad chemical spill, Kloepping said. Last year's earthquake in Morgan Hill did not cause any significant damage to the facility, he said.

"There might have been slight cracking, but that's it," Kloepping said.

If the building were to collapse in an earthquake, the facility would probably remain intact, he said.

The effects of a fire on radioactive material would be minimal, Kloepping said. Extinguishers are located in each room of the facility, and each room has fire doors and concrete walls and floors.

"We have a working relationship with the San Jose Fire Department," Kloepping said, meaning that firefighters are familiar with the layout of the facility.

On guard



Kevin Brummel, a senior mechanical engineering major and Tim Bramer a sophomore math major, poke fun at one another in their beginning fencing class.

Better business sought at remodeled games area

continued from page 1

first three completion dates because its new main and fire exit doors did not fit in their frames and fluorescent lights and some building materials were not shipped in on time.

"The purpose of the renovation was really just to make a little more efficient use of the space that we have available and to provide a little better atmosphere," Gregory said.

Gregory said that SUGALAND was "packed" during the re-opening week.

"Business has really picked up and it's (getting) better every day and I think a lot of people now know we're open," he said.

SUGALAND went back to 1969 prices on bowling and billiards and special prices were featured at the snack bar. Orangina sodas were free on Friday.

A bidder's market was held for bowling equipment and an arcade game was raffled off. Kevin Matsu-moto won the "Asteroids" video game.

The remodeled games area has 10 pool tables, a new enclosed video

game area, a new snack bar and will have four pingpong tables.

"(The video game area) is a lot nicer than it was," said game player Ken Aguilar, an industrial design major. "The colors look nice and it goes with the carpet well — kind of a modern look."

"It's about the same," said Joe Moss. "People don't really care if it's enclosed or not."

Gregory said the billiards room now has seven fewer tables but more room between them. There are also no more walkways behind the billiard tables that disturb the players, he said.

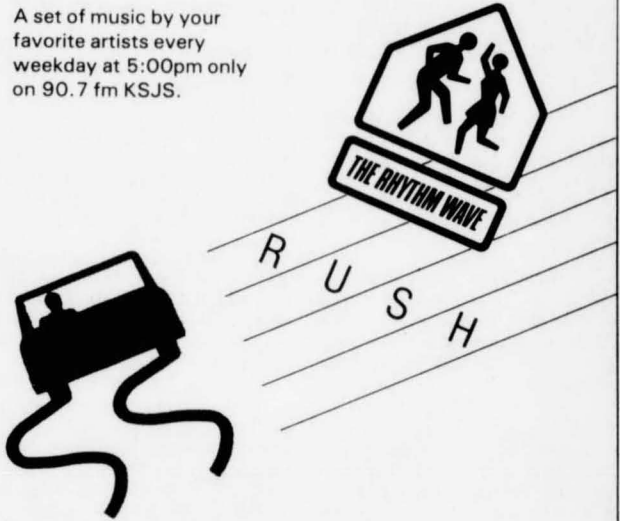
The new room is not noticeable to James Connor, a sociology major and SUGALAND pool player.

"You could have fooled me," he said. "It looks about the same. (The walk through traffic) is a little bit, but not a lot improved."

Gregory said he thinks the atmosphere is improved and will probably lead to more business at SUGALAND.

"Our main goal is to have this place packed all the time," he said.

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A.S. keeps trying to fill judiciary positions

continued from page 1

"We expected that and are not too concerned with it," Bonine said of Rowen's plans to recall the judiciary.

The A.S. Constitution specifies that judiciary members be selected by a judicial selection committee, but the personnel selection committee interviewed applicants before a separate selection committee was formed. And, once formed, the selection committee lacked a former faculty justice as required in the constitution.

"I made a mistake," said Fogel, who heads the judicial selection process. "I didn't know you were supposed to set up a separate committee to select the judiciary."

Judiciary applicants were first interviewed Sept. 26 by the personnel selection committee, Bonine said.

Fogel said she formed a judicial selection committee after she realized her mistake. A second round of interviews was held Oct. 16, Bonine said, but the "process was wrong" because the committee lacked a former faculty justice and the A.S. adviser.

Bonine said a third round of interviews was held Oct. 24, but the selection committee still lacked a former faculty justice.

"We weren't able to get the faculty member because they couldn't make any time commitments," he said.

The selection committee made its recommendations anyway.

"We had done everything in good

faith to try and get one here," Bonine said. "We wanted to go through with the process. We had done everything we could."

"I tried to get hold of an ex-faculty justice," Fogel said. "I contacted three and none could make it. And then I tried to contact them to see if anyone could take their place and I couldn't reach them."

The A.S. faced one more problem in forming the committee: Bonine, a member of the selection committee, was one of those selected.

"Obviously, he can't be interviewed because he's one of the interviewees," Fogel said. "He went through preliminary interviews this summer. It was a necessary bending of the rules."

The A.S. Constitution specifies that a former judiciary member serve on the committee. But all last year's student justices re-applied this year, except Greg Mack, who is not in school this semester.

"I reapplied, Debby (Boucher) reapplied, Greg Mack is gone this semester and Scott (Condon) reapplied," Bonine said.

Fogel said Bonine was a "shoe-in" because he was recommended by Mack, last year's chief justice.

The situation is a dilemma this year, Bonine said, because all last year's justices still on campus applied this year and one of them must serve on the selection committee.

At the heart of the dilemma is the fact that all justice's terms expired at the same time, he said.

"If you appoint two students and one faculty in the fall and two students and one faculty in the spring, you could have one of the people that's on the current judiciary to be in the interview process," Bonine said.

Fogel said that is what the A.S. is trying to do this year. The constitution specifies that two students and one faculty be appointed to the one-year terms in the fall and spring.

"That way, it's on a semi-rotation and you don't have a big power block," Fogel said. "It also gives the judiciary continuity."

The judicial selection committee's recommendations to the board Wednesday were for two student to serve until February 1986 and two students to serve until September 1986.

Two of the appointments had to be for shorter terms to get the judiciary back on a "semi-rotational" basis, Fogel said. Bonine and Boucher's recommendations were for the shorter terms because they have already served on the judiciary, she said. Justices may serve for up to three years.

Rowen said he will present his complaints about the selection process to the board on Wednesday.

"I was interviewed on Oct. 16,

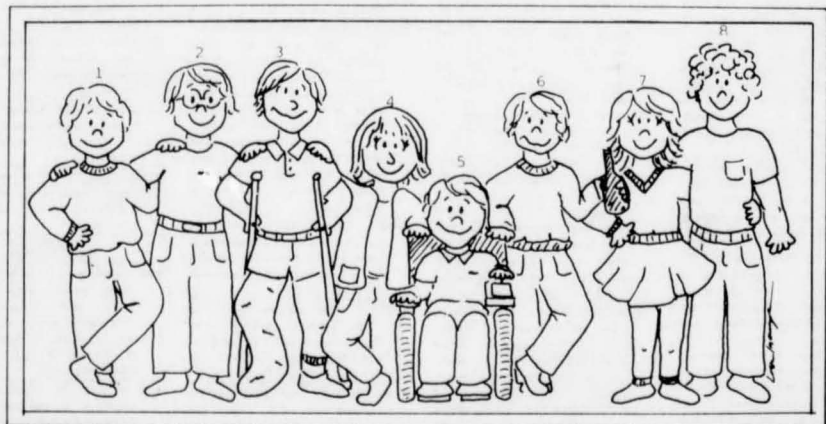
'I didn't know you were supposed to set up a separate committee to select the judiciary.'

— Lor Fogel,
director of Personnel

but was never called for the next interview," Rowen said. "If the committee did recognize the error and did re-interview applicants, why was I not called?" Rowen said.

"He wasn't one of the top people," Bonine said. "He didn't make it through."

Which of these people have a disability?



ANSWER: All of these people have disabilities.

- | | |
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